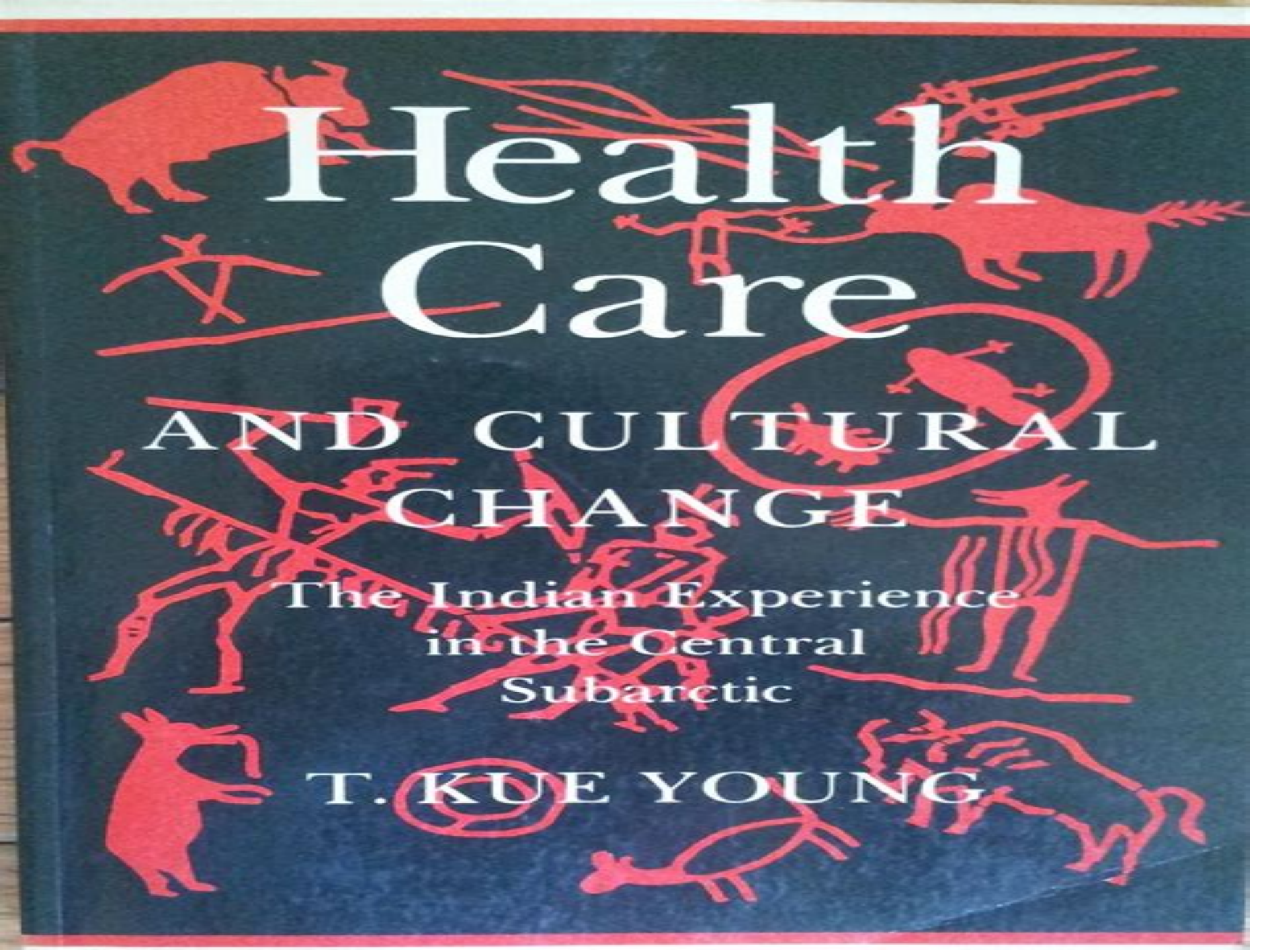




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each locality We must also consider the qualities of the waters for as they differ from one another in taste and weight so also do they differ much in their qualities In the same manner when one comes into a city to which he is a stranger he ought to consider its situation how it lies as to the winds and the rising of the sun for its influence is not the same whether it lies to the north or the south to the rising or to the setting sun There has been a greater emphasis in the last four decades on understanding environmental factors which affect human health after United Nations established Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC in 1988 aimed at to evaluate research on changing environmental condition particularly climate change and its impacts on human wellbeing including human health as consequences of extreme heat waves conditions sea level rise forced migration air pollution droughts and wildfires From these studies risk levels of vulnerable populations and regions can be assessed and level of resilience of healthcare infrastructure that may be used in environmental health policy and equity of these countries

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